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Gov. Morton's Speech

At New Albany, Ind., July 18th.

He Reviews the Declaration that the War was Just and Necessary,

Dwells on the Equalization of Representation,

Advocates the Constitutional Amendment.

And Denounces the Democratic

NEW ALBANY, IND, July 18. The Union Congressional Convention for this District was held at the Fair Grounds to-day; five countles wer represented; six thousand person

Policy.

At 2 P. M., Governor Morton appear At 27. M., Governor above appearance, accompanied by General Gresham and others. The Governor seemed weak, and was assisted to the stand, where, taking a seat, he delivered an eloquent address of nearly three hours, during which he was frequently greeted with vociferous applauses.

GOVERNOR MORTON'S SPEECH.

Some three or four weeks ago a Dem ocratic convention was held in this cit-at which a candidate for Congress wa nominated, speeches were made by Messrs. Voorhees and McDonald, and a

Messrs. Voorhees and McDonald, and a series of resolutions adopted.

The resolutions were evidently intended to inaugurate a new policy in the Democratic party, and to enable the party, if possible, to relieve itself of the odium with which it is now loaded down and by which it must ere long be carried to the bottom.

The second of these resolutions declares that "the war was just and necessary to prevent the disruption of the Union and the overthrow-of the Constitution," and thanks the soldiers for their valor in preserving the nation. war was "just and necessary" on our part—a truth which had been arrived at by the great body of the people of the United States more than five years

before.

How it happened that this discovery was first made at New Albany, or by what means the truth broke in upon minds so politically benighted and so far behind the age, does not appear.

Nevertheless, New Albany was selected as the place of revelati-the politicians there assemb humble instruments for the dis-

bettors of rebellion.

Allow me to say to them, their ruest will not be granted. They will be held to the record, and cannot be ruest. be field to the record, and cannot be re-lieved from their great responsibilities by the cheap discovery that the war was "just and necessary." sixteen months after it was ended.

It is true, our Savior, in his parable, described thous who cannot be re-described thous who cannot be re-

Congressional District came together in Convention in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and resolved that "the war war just and necessary to prevent the dis-ruption of the Union and the overthrow of the Constitution."

They never discovered the fact until after success had crowned our arms, and defeat had overwhelmed their al-lies, and their every effort to secure the success of the rebellion had failed; and ealized a change of hear, or whether only the circumstances have changed

which they are now, for selfish and political purposes, seeking to adapt them selves.

When Democratic leaders now resolve that the war "was just and necessary" on our part, they stulitfy all they have said and done for the last six years, and contradict and nullify every other plank in their platform, but they can not blot out the story of their misdeeds, nor erase from the page of history the record of their crimes against the country. the country.

There are two kinds of representation Congress—the representation of the ates and of the people. Each State States and of the people. Each State has two Representatives, or Senators, in the Senate, while it is intended that the people shall be equitably and equally represented in the House,

In the original formation of the Constitution, Representatives were apportioned among the several States by adding to the whole number of free persons, excluding Indians, not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons. These three-fifths of all other persons were slaves, and, in effect, every five slaves were counted as three free persons, in making up the ratio of representation. This was a very hard provision for the people of the iree States, but it was demanded by the slaveholders, and conceded by our fathers in compromise, they believing that slavery was fast passing away, and could not endure a quarter of a century, and it became finally an almost intolerable burden and injustice, as it gave to the South a representation of twenty-two votes in the House of Representatives and in the Electoral College for President and Vice President, on account of their

two votes for themselves, and then have thirty votes more for the ne

worthy or unfit to receive and enjoy che heart of every loyal man as a selfpolitical rights, they shall not be made to the made to the made to the made to the basis for conferring political rights. It renders in all the basis for conferring political rights.

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the neart of very evident proposition.

It renders ineligible to any office un-der the States, or any State, those prominent and leading rebels, who, having held important offices, in which they took an oath to support the Con-

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hereafter be held by perjured rebels and proceeds doubtless, upon the opin-ton that it is had enough to permit rebels to hold office, but that when they have added to their treason the violation of their oaths it would be more than the country could endure. Having taken the oath and broken it, having involved the country in the horrors of civil war, truth instead of common same aller.

"The validity of the public debt of the Inited States authorized by law, including ebts incurred for payment of pensions and ounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned, at neither the United States, nor any State, all assume or pay any debt or obligation curred in aid of insurrection or rebellion painst the United States, or any claim for ie loss or empandration.

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Philadelphia on the 14th of August, by confederate officers and soliders, rebel politicians, Northern Democrats, and "Sons of Liberty," will ever vote to tax themselves to pay the interest on the National debt, unless the Government will first assume the payment of the rebel war debt, and agree to indemnify them for the loss of their slaves?

To prosecute the war, the Government had to borrow large sums of money by the sale of stocks. The Democratic leaders of the North, being hostile to the war, were also hostile to

be, from the nature of the elements of which it will be composed, a repudiat-ing party, except upon the condition of

destruction of the Government. And here I must be allowed to suggest that these Democratic members of Congress have in one respect overreached themselves. They have prescribed in advance the terms upon which this Convention must meet, and these constitute the exact basis and platform of the present "Copperhead" Democracy. So that every man who goes into that Convention is advised in advance, that whatever change of name he may unwhatever change of name he may unwhatever change of name he may un-

feated.
This new party is to be dubbed the National Union Party.
But according to the doctrines entertained by the men who propose to form it, there is no nation, there is no united, indivisible, American people. They and their predecessors for forty years have advanted the dogma that our Govern-

confederate officers and soldlers, mem-bers of the rebel Congress, guerrillas, Northern Democrats and "Sons of Lib-erty" sit down together in council in Philadelphia, and resolve that they constitute the "National Union Party," devise measures for future protection, and make plasters for the wounds in-flicted by the rebel don. licted by the rebelion.

History records that a lawless army once resolved "that the earth and the ulness thereof belonged to the Saints, and then resolved that they were the aints."

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set down as against as, whether he be the President, a Cabinet Minister or your pext pelighbor. It will be with sorrow that we contributed to brin an Administration we contributed to brin an Administration we which, personally, I have received many tokens of friendship and consideration, yet if part we must, we will have the consolation of believing that we are but pursuing to their legitimate conclusion the principles upon which we prosecuted the war, and are seeking only to establish solid liberty, permanent peace, real unity, and the future prosperity and power of the Nation.

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